

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 17, Number 142

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1917

Price Two Cents

PATRIOTIC LEAGUE FORMED BY RURAL SCHOOL TEACHERS

ORGANIZATION FORMED AT INSTITUTE HELD

C. O. Bush of Outing President, Mrs. Adeline Smiley Vice President of the League

Miss Rachel Roderick Secretary, Miss Serrie Anderson Treasurer, Constitution is Adopted

BY RACHEL RODERICK,
Secretary Crow Wing County
Teachers' Patriotic League.

On Friday morning the teachers met at the high school auditorium to listen to another of the many interesting topics which have been held in store for us the past few days. And we, as a body of teachers, wish to thank each and every instructor and speaker for the many efforts put forth to inspire and encourage us in our school work and arouse us to that sense of duty which must not be overlooked at this time, 'Patriotism.'

The meeting was called to order by Miss Knutson and after having the flag salute and the singing of America, by all, Mr. Howard spoke on 'Club Work' for boys and girls. The talk was very interesting and touching on many points of interest for teachers and pupils of Crow Wing county.

After a short recess the work of organizing the Crow Wing County Teachers' Patriotic League took place. The constitution, which had been prepared by a committee of three appointed for that purpose, was read and adopted. The constitution read as follows:

ARTICLE I—NAME.

The name of this association shall be the Crow Wing County Teachers' Patriotic League."

ARTICLE II—Object.

The object of this league shall be to do definite organized work along the lines of improving the health conditions of our schools and promoting the spirit of patriotism in our schools and community and rendering active aid to our soldiers and government in this time of war.

ARTICLE III—MEMBERSHIP.

Any active teacher, persons preparing to teach or ex-teachers living in this county, may become a member of this organization by signing the pledge, and paying an annual fee of twenty-five cents.

ARTICLE IV—OFFICERS.

The officers of this league shall be President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. These shall be elected by ballot at the annual meeting and serve for one year and shall hold office until their successors are qualified.

ARTICLE V—DUTIES OF OFFICERS.

The duties of these officers shall be same as those of similar officers.

ARTICLE VI—MEETINGS.

Annual meetings shall be held at the time of the Teachers' Institute in the fall. Special meetings may be called by the executive committee by notice to each member through the mail. Special meetings shall be held at the Teachers' Association meeting in the spring.

ARTICLE VII—COMMITTEE.

An executive committee shall be formed consisting of the officers and three chairmen of three standing committees. Four of this committee shall constitute a quorum. This committee shall have charge of programs and general charge of carrying out work of the plans of the league. The three standing committees of three members each, shall be appointed by the president and serve for one year. These committees are:

First—The committee on health.

Second—The committee on patriotic work.

Third—The committee on patriotic aid to government.

ARTICLE VIII—DUTIES OF COMMITTEES.

1. The duties of the "Committee on Health" shall be to outline work to improve certain conditions of school as to heating, lighting, drinking facilities of our school, and milk conditions and medical inspection.

2. The "Committee of Patriotic Work" shall devise plans on promoting conditions as to flags in every schools giving a patriotic program in schools every month, and distribution of patriotic literature.

3. The duty of the "Committee on Patriotic Aid" is to plan certain things in which the children can aid the government during the war, such as Red Cross work, knitting, saving, writing letters to soldiers and doing patriotic club work in food production and conservation.

ARTICLE IX—AMENDMENTS.

This constitution can be amended at any regular work, made at regular meetings and by the majority votes by the persons voting.

The following officers were then elected:

President—C. O. Bush, Outing.
Vice President—Mrs. Adeline Smiley, Route 1.

Secretary—Miss Rachel Roderick, Merrifield.

Treasurer—Miss Serrie Anderson, Route 2.

The president then appointed three committees to help carry out the plans of the organization:

Committee on Health—Miss Ruth Anderson, Pequot; Miss Laura Young, Route 1; Miss Jessie Whitten, Trommald.

Committee on Patriotic Work—Mrs. Fern Clark, Little Pine; Miss Mamie Clark, Route 3; Miss Freda Peterson, Route 2.

Committee on Patriotic Aid to Government—Victor Kaas, Jenkins; Miss Waldy Oberg, Ft. Ripley; Miss Emma Ols, Aitkin.

The meeting then adjourned and the teachers went to their regular classes, under their instructors, Mrs. Lawrence and Miss Knutson, with the thrill of patriotism which is felt by all loyal citizens of America. And I'm sure this patriotic spirit can never die after hearing the talk given by Dr. Young, during the afternoon. Then conquer we must for our cause it is just.

America Informs Allies They Must Get Together

(By United Press)

Washington, Nov. 17—America is destined to take a large part in the direction of the war, although they will not dictate the disposition of troops, etc. America is the storehouse and the paymaster of the war and will insist that there be no pulling and that the whole war be run on broad gauge lines instead of petty interests, and according to high officials America has secretly informed the allies that they must get together.

BARON WIMBORNE

Lord Lieutenant discounts gravity of situation in Ireland.



Lord Wimborne of Ireland, replying to speech in the House of Lords, says the gloomy anticipations of the Viscount are not likely to materialize. The gravest danger to be apprehended, according to Lord Wimborne, is the importation of arms or a hostile landing.

Naval Forces in Action off Heligoland

(By United Press)

London, Nov. 17—The British and German light naval forces met off Heligoland, the British giving chase as the Germans fled.

Haig Strikes Again

London, Nov. 17—Gen. Haig strikes successfully near Passchendaele, and more prisoners are taken together with a fortified farm.

Arrive Safely

London, Nov. 17—The American congressmen recently under fire in Belgium arrived here this morning being Dill, Johnson, Miller, Timberlake and Hicks. They were uninjured although a shell exploded 30 yards away.

Sculptor Dies

(By United Press)

Paris, Nov. 17—August Rodin, the famous French sculptor, is dead.

Territory Lost by Italians, and New and Old Commanders

(By United Press)

GENERAL FOCH

GENERAL CADORNA

GENERAL WILSON

GENERAL PLECKEN PASS

GENERAL RIGOLATO

GENERAL TOLMEZZO

GENERAL FLITSCH

GENERAL UDINE

GENERAL CIVADALE

GENERAL CANALE

GENERAL TOLMINO

GENERAL GORIZIA

GENERAL MONFALCONE

GENERAL TRIESTE

GENERAL VENEZIA

GENERAL CHIOGGIA

GENERAL ROVIGO

GENERAL FERRARA

GENERAL PESCHIERA

GENERAL SAN PIETRO

GENERAL VERONA

GENERAL ASIAGO

GENERAL SCHIO

GENERAL VITTORIO

GENERAL BASSANO

GENERAL TREVISIANO

GENERAL MESTRE

GENERAL ADIGE R.

GENERAL PO R.

GENERAL LIVORNO

GENERAL SAN VITO PALMONOVA

GENERAL CAVADA

GENERAL TREVISO

GENERAL VIZZOLA

GENERAL AVIANO

GENERAL LIVORNO

GENERAL SAN VITO

GENERAL PALMONOVA

GENERAL CAVADA

GENERAL TREVISO

GENERAL VIZZOLA

GENERAL AVIANO

GENERAL LIVORNO

GENERAL SAN VITO

GENERAL PALMONOVA

GENERAL CAVADA

GENERAL TREVISO

GENERAL VIZZOLA

GENERAL AVIANO

GENERAL LIVORNO

GENERAL SAN VITO

GENERAL PALMONOVA

GENERAL CAVADA

GENERAL TREVISO

GENERAL VIZZOLA

GENERAL AVIANO

GENERAL LIVORNO

GENERAL SAN VITO

GENERAL PALMONOVA

GENERAL CAVADA

GENERAL TREVISO

GENERAL VIZZOLA

GENERAL AVIANO

GENERAL LIVORNO

GENERAL SAN VITO

GENERAL PALMONOVA

GENERAL CAVADA

GENERAL TREVISO

GENERAL VIZZOLA

GENERAL AVIANO

GENERAL LIVORNO

GENERAL SAN VITO

GENERAL PALMONOVA

GENERAL CAVADA

GENERAL TREVISO

GENERAL VIZZOLA

GENERAL AVIANO

GENERAL LIVORNO

GENERAL SAN VITO

GENERAL PALMONOVA

GENERAL CAVADA

GENERAL TREVISO

GENERAL VIZZOLA

GENERAL AVIANO

GENERAL LIVORNO

GENERAL SAN VITO

GENERAL PALMONOVA

GENERAL CAVADA

GENERAL TREVISO

GENERAL VIZZOLA

GENERAL AVIANO

GENERAL LIVORNO

GENERAL SAN VITO

GENERAL PALMONOVA

GENERAL CAVADA

GENERAL TREVISO

GENERAL VIZZOLA

GENERAL AVIANO

GENERAL LIVORNO

GENERAL SAN VITO

GENERAL PALMONOVA

GENERAL CAVADA

GENERAL TREVISO

GENERAL VIZZOLA

GENERAL AVIANO

GENERAL LIVORNO

GENERAL SAN VITO

GENERAL PALMONOVA

A. F. GROVES
Practice Limited to
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted Correctly
Office Iron Exchange Building.

DR. H. G. INGERSOLL
Dentist
First National Bank Building -
Brainerd, Minn.

DR. C. G. NORDIN
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
First Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Phone 5
Brainerd, Minn.

D. E. WHITNEY
Funeral Director
710 Front Street Brainerd, Minn.

W. F. WIELAND
Attorney at Law
First Natl. Bank Bldg. Brainerd

EARL F. JAMIESON, M. D.
Ransford Block

**Office Hours Changed 11 to 1, 3 to 5.
Evening By Appointment**

E. Z. BURGOYNE
Insurance
of all kinds
First National Bank Building
Brainerd, Minn.

DR. I. C. EDWARDS
Chiropractor

Office Hours—9:30-12—1:30-5.
Iron Ex. Bldg. Phone, N. W. 102

J. P. PROSSER
Heating, Plumbing, Repairing
Phone NW 723-W
717 Laurel Street
All Work Guaranteed

TURCOTTE BROTHERS
Fruits and Vegetables Specialty
Groceries, Flour and Feed
318-320 S. 6th St. Phone 254

Great Sorrow

Ameliorated by a floral tribute de-
signed and supplied by the
DULUTH FLORAL COMPANY
Northwest's Leading Florists

Sculptor's Masterpiece.
The famous statue of St. Bruno at
was made by the great master
French sculpture, Houdon (1741-
93). At the invitation of Franklin,
he visited America in the year
1770 and took casts for the statue of
Washington, now at Richmond, Va.,
said by Lafayette to be the best he
ever obtained of the "American Pa-
per." St. Bruno belonged to the or-
der of Trappists, whose chief law was
silence. Pope Clement XVI, on seeing
the statue of St. Bruno, exclaimed:
"How could speak did not the rule of
silence forbid?"

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours:

Fair and warm.
Cooperative observer's record, 6:30

P. M.—
November 16, maximum 60, mini-
mum 27.

November 17, minimum for night,
31.

court, not a case on the docket for
Judge Walter F. Wieland to consider.

For a first class job of Oxy-Acetyl-
line welding go to Herbert Peterson
at the Woodhead Motor Co. garage.

137f

A good supply of whitefish is at
the Public Market today which will
be open this evening to supply those
who come early.

Court Magnolia No. 54, U. O. F.,
will give a dance for the benefit of
the Red Cross on Wednesday, Nov.
21, Elks hall. Tickets 50c. 138t5

In district court the case of Koo-
chiching county vs the Northwestern
Construction Co., is still on trial and
bids fair to last another week.

Attend the Edison Diamond Disc
Phonograph recital Tuesday after-
noon, Nov. 20th, at 3:30 o'clock.
Folsom Music Co. 139t5

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cameron and
son returned Friday from Camp
Grant, Rockford, Ill., where they
were visiting their son, Chester, who
is soon to go to France.

If you want to make your friend
in camp happy, don't wait for Christ-
mas, send him something now. H.
W. Linnemann offers you many sug-
gestions for gifts. 139t4

A. V. Fabian, a veteran member of
the Northern Pacific general offices,
St. Paul, and known in Brainerd, was
named chief clerk to President J. M.
Hannaford of the Northern Pacific
railway.

Store your household goods with D.
M. Clark & Co. 139t5

Dr. Karl H. Hoorn went to Minne-
apolis this afternoon.

Nettleton rents and sells houses
and wooded lots for fuel. 132t5

Carl Adams returned from Minne-
apolis this afternoon.

Crystal Spring water, \$1.00 month.
L. Bourassa, Telephone 13. 541m

The Gardner block on Laurel street
is having its exterior painted.

The Degree of Honor will give a
hard time dance at Elks hall on Tues-
evening, Nov. 20. 141t2

E. C. Bane has moved his real es-
tate office from the First National
bank building to the Citizens State
bank building room 215, formerly
occupied by D. C. Peacock. 126t5

- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tolleson and
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tolleson of "Twin
Oaks" farm motored to Brainerd to-
day and visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Garvey. The Messrs. Tolleson are
brothers of Mrs. Garvey.

An integral factor in athletics, it
is sine—In business, stamina—in
motoring, quick pickup—in clothing,
tailoring. Shape retaining qualities
is one of the talking points of H. W.
Linnemann's clothes. 142t4

Every soldier should have one of
those leather photoholders at D. E.
Whitney's to carry the photograph of
his sweetheart and mother. 105t5

J. M. Mraz, J. J. Schoenecker and
Ray Cleary went to St. Cloud this
afternoon.

Did you get your shirt? Carl-
son's have them on sale for only
\$1.05. See their windows. 138t5

T. J. Hunter and Thomas Smith of
Ironton were in Brainerd on business
matters today.

Get a McDonald Dress Shirt, Union
Made, for only \$1.05 at Carlson's and
save money. 138t5

An addition to the baggage room
at the Northern Pacific depot has
been completed.

Try our cooking apples, \$1.25 a
basket. Larson's Grocery, 618 Laur.
el. 139t4

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Leather photograph folders, just
what the soldier boys need, at D. E.
Whitney's. 105t5

Do not discard a suit, dress, packet,
waist, cloak, necktie or any other
garments until you are sure you have
gotten full service from them. Proper
cleaning will keep your new gar-
ments new and make your old gar-
ments do. This is thrift. Phone
211, Model Laundry. 11

Delightfully cozy, homelike, fully
equipped housekeeping rooms are ad-
vertised in the Dispatch want ad col-
umn, or if you want something very
different, describe your needs in a
Dispatch want ad of your own. The
Dispatch want ad directory, read for
profit, used for results.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann is the overcoat head-
quarters of Brainerd and many young
men, old men buy their clothing
there. You can be suited too.

Overcoat days are here now. H.
W. Linnemann

WOMAN'S REALM

"BROOKDALE FARM"
SCORED SUCCESS

Opera House Filled Friday Night
and Local Talent Every Member
in Cast Made Hit

NOT A BREAK IN PERFORMANCE

Specialties Between Acts Also Drew
Much Applause, Everyone Pleas-
ed With the Show

"The Brookdale Farm" given at the Brainerd opera house Friday evening by local talent scored a triumph and every member of the cast made a hit. Not a boy or girl in the cast had a break in lines. And what was of most importance in an amateur production, every word could be heard in any part of the house.

Studying but three weeks, with but one rehearsal at the opera house, the night before, the young people spoke their lines like veterans and introduced a lot of stage business. The rural drama centering about the granite quarry which the villain wanted to buy cheap from Squire Brooks, his machinations and his denouement in the end, all was most faithfully portrayed.

Act 3 revealed the Placer Hotel, a regular Wild West stunt, with the bad man, Alkali Pete, played by Hartford Lemon, shooting up poor Ephraim Green. As Ephraim, Rolland Jenkins brought down the house. Jack Warner was a most acceptable Squire Brooks, as good as any professional. Clarence Haerting made a very good Roy Harte, the much wronged farmer boy. Charles Power gave a finished version of Gilbert Dawson, the scheming villain. Boyd Hamilton as Sheriff Hunter acted well the part of that officious personage. As Dick Willard, a weary Willie, Eddie Tower gave a very good performance. As Ben Holy, Albert Bloomstrom ave a good version of that personage. Hartford Lemon appeared as director and specialty artist.

Parts taken by the girls were most ably rendered, Blanche Click appearing as the motherly Mrs. Brooks, Miss Hilda Eastman as her daughter, Miss Marlon Brooks and Miss Muriel Anderson as the madcap little Nan Cummings.

For action and excitement Act III showing the Placer hotel and the robbery won first place.

Applause was frequent and everyone was well pleased with the performance.

Specialties between acts were given by little Miss Adeline Lucille Preston, age 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Preston, who sang three songs very well, and Director Hartford Lemon who gave an admirable reading and also appeared in clog-dancing. Miss Muriel Anderson played the accompaniment for little Miss Preston and directed her.

The show may be given on the range and other neighboring towns.

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

GRANDMOTHER KNEW

There Was Nothing So Good
for Congestion and Colds
as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard-plaster
burned and blistered while it acted. Get
the relief and help that mustard
plasters give, without the plaster and
without the blister.

Musterole does it. It is a clean, white
ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is
scientifically prepared, so that it works
wonders, and yet does not blister the
tender skin.

Just massage Musterole in with the fin-
ger-tips gently. See how quickly it brings
relief—how speedily the pain disappears.

Use Musterole for sore throat, bron-
chitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma,
neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy,
rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of
the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles,
bruises, chilblains, frosty feet, colds of
the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



The Parting Gift

There is Always Room in the Soldier's Kit
For Portraits of the Home Folks

LARS SWELLAND
Photographer
319 S. 6th St. Opsahl Block



Three Reasons Why Joe Bascom "Went Straight": An old-fashioned mother, an innocent sister and a family Bible play prominent parts in the great comedy-drama success, "TURN TO THE RIGHT!"

DRESSINGS ARE
COMMENDED

The surgical dressings sent down from Brainerd have received special commendation. They have asked at headquarters if the surgical dressings classes of Brainerd would be willing to hold themselves in readiness for an emergency call which is in itself a compliment to their efficiency.

The surgical dressings headquarters are now moved to a room in the Whittier school building.

The class meeting Tuesday and

Friday mornings is in charge of Mrs.

A. W. Ide. The class meeting Tues-

day and Friday afternoons is in

charge of Mrs. F. A. Farrar, and a

class composed largely of teachers

meets Tuesday evenings under Miss

Jule O'Brien. A new class meeting

Thursday nights consisting of mem-

bers of the Maccabees Lodge is in

charge of Mrs. Jay O'Brien and Mrs.

Paul Clarkson.

All of the classes are open to vol-

unteers.

A recent cable received from Major

Murphy in France reads as follows:

"The Red Cross has direct respon-

sibility of supplying us with surgical

dressings. Standard dressings in

millions must be sent over with all

possible speed. If this is not done

and done immediately, a serious cal-

amity and national disgrace is in-

evitable. The American women who

compose the Red Cross Chapters

should prepare the dressings which

are going to mean life or death to

our men."

The message follows:

"I take pleasure in extending to

your majesty greetings of friendship

and good will on this your fete day.

"For the people of the United States

to take occasion to renew expressions

of deep sympathy for the sufferings

Belgium has endured under the wilful,

cruel and barbaric force of a dis-

appointed Prussian autocracy.

"The people of the United States

were never more in earnest than in

their determination to prosecute to a

successful conclusion this war against

that power and to secure for the fu-

ture obedience to the laws of nations

and respect for the rights of hu-

manity."

Norse Vote German Boycott.

Christiansburg, Nov. 17.—The Tidens says the Norwegian Water association has adopted a resolution proclaiming a complete boycott of Germany, German shipping, German trade and German citizens in Norway. Similar resolutions have been adopted in other Norwegian towns.

Produce Locomotive an Hour.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 17.—A locomo-

tive an hour is the contribution of the

Baldwin Locomotive company to the

government's war machine. President Alba B. Johnson announces that

the 20,000 workmen are turning out

78 locomotives a week—one for each

working hour.

There is more Catarrh in this sec-

tion of the country than all other dis-

eases put together, and for years it

was supposed to be incurable. Doc-

tors prescribed local remedies, and by

constantly failing to cure with local

treatment, pronounced it incurable.

Catarrh is a local disease, greatly in-

fluenced by constitutional conditions

and therefore requires constitutional

treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine,

manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co.,

Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional reme-

dy, is taken internally and acts thru

the blood on the mucous surfaces of

the system. One Hundred dollars re-

ward is offered for any case that

Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure,

Send for circulars and testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills for constipation

—Advt.

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't

simply ask for a kidney remedy—get

Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that

Mrs. Erickson has twice publicly rec-

ommended. Foster-Milburn Co.,

Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Nov.

UNCLE SAM WILL
TRAIN HIS YOUTHS

WHAT THE SMITH-HUGHES ACT
FOR VOCATIONAL EDUCATION
IS EXPECTED TO DO.

TRADE SCHOOLS EVERYWHERE

National Government and States to
Share the Expenses Equally—De-
mands of the War Have Revealed
the Shortage of Skilled Men.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.—"Just as soon as Uncle Sam can do the job, there will be a night school, a part-time school, or a continuation school for every boy and girl between fourteen and fifteen who wants to be trained in a vocation. This is the sum and substance of a law known as the Smith-Hughes Act, recently passed by congress, whose provisions have just become effective."

The foregoing paragraph has come to me in response to a request made to a representative of the federal board for vocational education for information concerning the working status of the vocational educational law. Below is given the working intention of those responsible for the introduction of the new system of learning and of teaching. The findings are as they are presented by a representative of the vocational board, and they are given here without prejudice.

"Nearly \$2,000,000 of federal money goes to the states this year to pay for the training of teachers in vocational schools and to pay, also, the salaries of these teachers. This federal money is met, dollar for dollar, by an equal amount of money raised by the states. In Washington sits a board called the federal board for vocational education, which administers the law. By the year 1926 the appropriation from congress reaches the three million dollar mark. For the next eight years Uncle Sam has set aside \$38,000,000 for this purpose.

Will Spread Through the Union.

"In this way the schools of the nation will be gradually enlarged and extended so that within a very short time there will not be a city or town of any size but has a first-class public trade or vocational school, and the country communities will have schools where boys and girls, men and women, can secure the best training in the best and latest methods of farming.

"Throughout the Union the war is demanding trained men—men trained in arms, men trained in telegraphy, in every branch and trade of every necessary manufacturing process, men trained to do all the manifold various things which a modern nation fighting for the ideals of modern civilization requires. There is a shortage of these trained men. The government cannot find all the men it needs to work behind and on the lines. There is a shortage of skilled labor.

"The reason is that the nation has hardly begun the job of educating practically the millions who year after year have entered industry. It has been authoritatively stated that in the whole country there are fewer trade schools than are to be found in the little kingdom of Bavaria with a population not much greater than that of New York city. In Munich alone more workers are being trained at public expense than in all the larger cities of the United States, representing a population of 12,000,000. Out of the nearly 13,000,000 persons who according to the last census were engaged in agriculture alone, it is estimated that only about 1 per cent had adequate preparation. Is it any wonder that there is a shortage of food? Out of the 14,000,000 engaged in manufacturing, not one in a hundred was trained. Is it any wonder that we are falling behind in the fierce economic competition with other nations for the markets of the world?

Better Jobs and Better Pay.

"At the time of the gathering of the last census there were in the United States 7,220,000 children between the ages of fourteen and eighteen. At present this young army goes to its task almost totally untrained. Good vocational training would assure these youngsters not only better jobs but better pay. If we estimate that they went to work trained instead of untrained, it is not too much to reckon that their wages would be larger by 10 cents a day. Now, vocational education experts put the cost of training a boy at about \$150. In five years this outlay would be more than compensated by increased wages—and the results in the way of increased productivity could not be measured.

"The battles of the future between nations will be fought in the markets of the world. That nation will triumph, with all that its success means to the happiness and welfare of its citizenship, which is able to put the greatest amount of skill and brains into what it produces.

"We have to fight Germany with bullets and battleships—the only language Germany understands. We have also begun the equally important task of fighting Germany with trained industrial workers."

That's Different.

The Visitor.—That old gentleman in the frock coat your coachman! You mean your coach, don't you?

The Athlete.—No, our coachman. Our coach is the team. That's Prexy.

He drives the coach.

Lammon's WHERE PRICE & QUALITY MEET -
BRAINERD MINN.
THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE -

Let your doctor prescribe as a result of his ability to discriminate between different symptoms. When we fill his prescriptions you get the result of our knowledge and experience in the handling of drugs and their proper compounding.

Fire Insurance Rates are High in Brainerd

But did you know that by the proper installation of the

Pyrene Fire Extinguisher

In your home, office store or on your automobile, a yearly saving of 15% in your present rate can be effected?

And for those who have no fire insurance or insufficient insurance "PYRENE" is an absolute necessity. The price is standard throughout the country at Ten Dollars for the small size.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

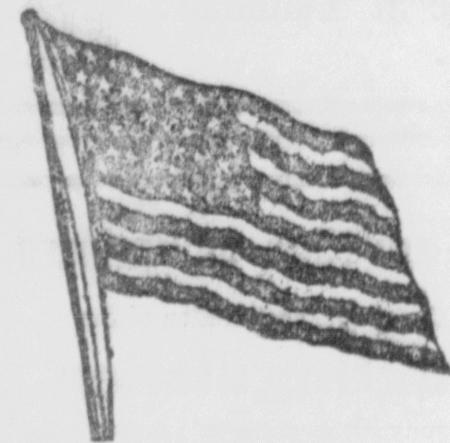
By Ingersoll & Wieland

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Month Forty Cents
One Year, strictly in advance \$4.00

Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd,
Minn., as second class matter.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1917.



Your Flag and my Flag!
And, oh, how much it holds
Of your Land and my Land
Safe within its folds.
Your heart and my heart
Beat quicker at the sight;
Sun-kissed and wind-kissed,
The Red, the Blue and White!
The one Flag—the Great Flag—
The Flag for me and you—
Glorified the whole world wide—
The Red, the White, the Blue!

* SUPPOSE THAT YOUR BOY *
* WERE ONE OF THE WALK- *
* ING WOUNDED *
* *****

By Bruce Barton

Yesterday I met a man who had just landed from the western front; and he told me the heartrending story of the walking wounded.

The wounded who have lost an arm, or an eye, or a part of the face, but are still able to struggle back from the front line trenches alone.

Go with me for a moment to France: I want you to see what we saw. I want you to know the truth.

It is the day before the big push. For weeks the army has known the exact hour and moment when the barrage would lift and the men leap out "over the top."

The enemy has known it, too; his preparations are as great and as careful as ours.

On the day before, the engineers plant a line of painted white posts a few yards apart, leading from the rear straight to the borders of No Man's Land.

Simple painted posts: what are they for?

They are to guide the walking wounded. Eyes blurred with blood and suffering that might lose the road can follow the trail of those painted posts; bodies too weak from shell shock or gas to stand alone can find there a momentary support.

The trail of the painted posts is the trail of the walking wounded. For weeks the army has known the exact hour and moment when the barrage would lift and the men leap out "over the top."

Just before dawn the men file into the forward trenches. Singing? Not a bit. Talking? Hardly a word. Only the silent, heavy tramp of men who have written their last letters home. Men with faces carved out of stone.

They pass out of camp; they pass the base hospitals; they pass the canteen. And just before they reach the front trench—at the very front, under the fire of the big guns themselves—each man pauses for just a second at a dug-out.

It is the front line trench of the Y. M. C. A.

From it a hand reaches out: in the hand a piece of chocolate for each man to be eaten in case he falls wounded in No Man's Land. A hearty Good Luck and God Bless You. It is with this, the voice of the Y. M. C. A. secretary, ringing in their ears that men go "over the top."

An hour passes: two hours. And slowly, painfully, draggingly, they come back. The men who have lost an arm and the men who have lost an eye, and the men who carry in their shoulders or their abdomens or their legs the enemy's bullets and shell.

Bleeding, staggering men, following the trail of the painted posts.

And they stop at the Y. M. C. A. dug-out first. It lies nearest the guns. Nearer than the doctor or hospital. There every man gets a cup of hot tea if he wants it; there two orderlies stand with hypodermics in their hands.

"Do you want it?" they demand of each man who passes through.

And either he thrusts out his arm

to receive the soothing potion, or he nods his head and passes on.

On along the way of painted posts to the hospitals and to rest.

Sometimes the dug-out is shelled, and a Y. M. C. A. secretary loses his life: two went out together on one day recently.

It is part of the game; they ask for no sympathy; they ask not even for pay; many of them are working for nothing at all.

All they ask is for money to "carry on." To be able to stand just behind the front with chocolate for the men who are going "over the top." To be able to stand there with hot tea and morphine for the men who are staggering back along the way of painted posts.

Thirty-five million dollars—it is a lot of money. But you would not say so if you stood beside the way of painted posts.

You would not say so if you saw the procession of the walking wounded.

It would not be much if one of the walking wounded were your brother or your cousin or your son.

He MAY be one of them before the war is over: he may be over there even now. Stand with him, asks the Y. M. C. A. Let the hand that the Y. M. C. A. reaches out be your hand. Let the chocolate that it gives be your chocolate, as he goes past the dug-out "over the top."

And be there with your cup of hot tea and your morphine when he comes back again.

Past the dug-out.

With the walking wounded.

Along the way of painted posts.

COWDRAY QUILTS IN HUFF

Head of British Air Board Resigns Place.

Offer of Post to Lord Northcliffe Is the Cause of His Resignation.

London, Nov. 17.—In consequence of Lord Northcliffe's letter to Premier Lloyd George, Viscount Cowdray, chairman of the British air board, has resigned.

Viscount Cowdray, in his letter to the premier tendering his resignation, protested against receiving through Lord Northcliffe's letter to the press the first intimation that the premier desired change in the war ministry. Viscount Cowdray added that he hoped the resignation would be accepted as speedily as possible.

Viscount Cowdray was appointed chairman of the British air board Jan. 2 of this year in succession to Baron Sydenham. Cowdray accepted the post on the condition that he receive no salary.

Fear American Temper.

The newspapers comment extensively on Lord Northcliffe's letter to Premier Lloyd George, in which he declined appointment as air minister and criticised the government on the ground that it was dallying with such problems as unity of war control, eradication of sedition, mobilization of man-power and introduction of compulsory food rationing.

The Globe says the gravest of all Lord Northcliffe's warnings is that concerning the temper of the American people, and think rightly, that Great Britain's rulers have muddled the war.

It is the day before the big push. For weeks the army has known the exact hour and moment when the barrage would lift and the men leap out "over the top."

The enemy has known it, too; his preparations are as great and as careful as ours.

On the day before, the engineers plant a line of painted white posts a few yards apart, leading from the rear straight to the borders of No Man's Land.

Simple painted posts: what are they for?

They are to guide the walking wounded. Eyes blurred with blood and suffering that might lose the road can follow the trail of those painted posts; bodies too weak from shell shock or gas to stand alone can find there a momentary support.

The trail of the painted posts is the trail of the walking wounded. For weeks the army has known the exact hour and moment when the barrage would lift and the men leap out "over the top."

It is the front line trench of the Y. M. C. A.

From it a hand reaches out: in the hand a piece of chocolate for each man to be eaten in case he falls wounded in No Man's Land. A hearty Good Luck and God Bless You. It is with this, the voice of the Y. M. C. A. secretary, ringing in their ears that men go "over the top."

An hour passes: two hours. And slowly, painfully, draggingly, they come back. The men who have lost an arm and the men who have lost an eye, and the men who carry in their shoulders or their abdomens or their legs the enemy's bullets and shell.

Bleeding, staggering men, following the trail of the painted posts.

And they stop at the Y. M. C. A. dug-out first. It lies nearest the guns. Nearer than the doctor or hospital. There every man gets a cup of hot tea if he wants it; there two orderlies stand with hypodermics in their hands.

"Do you want it?" they demand of each man who passes through.

And either he thrusts out his arm

REBELS BATTER KREMLIN WALLS

18,000 Bolsheviks Besiege Kerensky Forces in Moscow's Great Stronghold

TROOPS CAN HOLD OUT

Have Food and Supplies for Several Days—Kerensky Makes Escape Disguised as Sailor—Staff Is Captured.

Petrograd, Nov. 17.—Kerensky is reported to have fled disguised as a sailor and General Dunckin has assumed temporarily the post of commander in chief of the Kerensky forces.

General Krasnoff, arrested with other members of Kerensky's staff, has been released on the ground that he was only obeying orders of his superior. Premier Kerensky when told that his officers were against him and the men were at the point of deserting, agreed to come to Petrograd, but while a guard was being arranged, he disappeared.

Kerensky Forces Defeated.

Premier Kerensky's forces, which advanced from Gatchina to Tsarskoe Selo, have been defeated by the Workmen's and Soldiers' forces between Tsarskoe Selo and Pulkovo, 12 miles from Petrograd.

The Kerensky contingents have retreated to Gatchina.

Seven thousand military cadets and 3,000 troops are besieged in the Kremlin at Moscow by 18,000 Bolsheviks, who are battering the ancient walls and buildings with heavy artillery, according to one report received here.

The government troops are said to have a fairly plentiful supply of food and ammunition and to be capable of holding out for some days.

Stories of Looting Exaggerated.

According to the informant of the Associated Press, a semi-official American returning from Moscow, the stories of wholesale looting and burning there have been exaggerated. There has been indiscriminate firing throughout the city, but aside from the havoc at the Kremlin there has been little damage done to property.

The loss of life since the beginning of the insurrection is estimated at from 2,000 to 5,000.

General Kaledines, upon whose help the defenders of the Kremlin are counting, is reported to have cut the railway southward to prevent provisions arriving while he was moving toward Moscow.

Dispatches from Kiev say that the Cossacks and military cadets are in control of that city.

SAMMIES WITNESS AIR DUEL

See French Flyers Administer Defeat to Huns.

With the American Army in France, Nov. 17.—French airmen defeated German flyers in the first air fight above the American sector on the French front. The combat was witnessed by the Sammies with the keenest interest. Two French airplanes ascended in the afternoon. Thereupon three Germans ascended, and then three more French machines.

The three Germans hastily retreated. The last seen in the air duel was a French machine pursuing a German plane in a westerly direction, spitting machine gun fire at the foe. The action was fought at comparatively low altitude.

When a great parade moved to the capital through the streets of St. Paul in the afternoon there was evidence from every portion of the state where disloyalty has shown its head that "copperheadism" was no longer to be tolerated.

Glencoe, McLeod county, where Townley, Teigen and Bentall made their recent speeches, sent a band and 100 citizens. They carried bands attesting to the loyalty of McLeod county.

New Ulm and Brown county were represented with a large delegation of patriotic citizens and a band.

Wilson's Message Read.

At the afternoon meeting at the Auditorium, a special message from President Wilson was read by Frank W. Murphy of Wheaton, who presided. Senators Knute Nelson and Kellogg spoke. At the morning session, Car Vrooman, assistant secretary of agriculture, told the audience that the President and his advisors were doing everything in their power to cut down war profits.

JAPAN NOT TO SEND TROOPS

Expedition to Europe "Impossible," Minister Says.

Tokyo, Nov. 17.—Sending of troops to Europe by Japan is "impossible," Minister of Finance Shoda declared in an address before the National Economic association's meet at Osaka. "The reason is too obvious to explain," the minister asserted.

"The Allies understand Japan's peculiar position in the war," he continued. "Japan has been and will continue to assist the Entente in other ways than by troops."

"She has already invested \$500,000 directly or indirectly in the Allied cause. She will maintain that financial aid."

Think on Pleasant Things.

The way to forget some unpleasant things you do not want to remember is to learn many new things that you do—and constantly think on these things.

Optimistic Thought.

The man who speaks with prudence, do not think him to be tedious, though he speaks much and long:

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

Doctor Says Incurable Sufferers Should Die



DR. HARRY J. HAISELDEN

BOMB IS PLACED IN BIG AUDIENCE

Fire From Fuse Starts Panic in Chicago Auditorium During Opera Performance.

ALIENS ARE SUSPECTED

Artist Calms Audience by Singing "Star-Spangled Banner," Great Throng Joining In—Officials Search for Culprits.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Three Germans, attired in evening clothes, who are alleged to have planted a deadly bomb in the center of a grand opera audience, are being sought by federal officials and police. The bomb was analyzed and found to contain a charge of black powder and leaden pellets.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—A bomb, a length of lead pipe filled with black powder and with a fuse lighted, was placed in the front of the main floor of the Auditorium theater just as the performance of the opera *Dinorah* was begun.

A half hour later, just before the end of the first act, a flame shot up from the bomb, the occupants of the seats on that floor of the building surged in panic toward the exits and Galli-Curci, aided by the artists of the Chicago Grand Opera company, started the "Star-Spangled Banner," the audience joined in, the fuse was extinguished and quiet restored.

Investigation Begun.

The bomb was taken for investigation by officials of the fire department and federal agents at once began an effort to learn who placed it in the building.

Whether it was intended as a protest against the extravagance of grand opera, the rich gowns and jewels of the theatergoers and the high salaried vocalists in these war times, or whether it was a demonstration of an enemy alien's frightfulness, could not be learned.

Two women who occupied seats near where the blaze flamed up told Hinton Clabaugh of the Department of Justice that three men of marked German appearance had sat near them and had left soon after the auditorium was darkened.

Holders of Seats Sought.

An effort is being made to learn to whom the seats were sold.

Officials of the city fire department opened the bomb and tested the powder it contained. They declared it probably was not sufficiently highly explosive to injure the building seriously, but that it would have injured persons nearby when it exploded and that it undoubtedly would have caused a serious pac.

Two Theories Held.

It was their theory that the bomb had been lighted and possibly some few grains of powder had been dropped from the fuse and ignited, causing the original flame that first attracted attention in the building.

A theory that the fire on the fuse had been stepped on by the occupant of an adjoining seat and prevented a catastrophe is held.

SEND TROOPS TO PRESIDIO

Rushed There To Guard Mexican Soldiers.

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 17.—Two more companies of American soldiers have been dispatched to Presidio, Texas, to help guard the 500 Mexican federal troops now garrisoned there, after having been driven across the international boundary from Ojinaga recently by Villa bandits. This makes a total of six companies now at the border post.

The Mexican consulate general here was advised that Villa and about 1,000 followers have departed from Ojinaga for Chihuahua City. This report has caused grave concern, as the city is garrisoned by less than 1,000 men. Many panic-stricken citizens, expecting an attack from the bandits, are fleeing from Chihu

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Y. M. C. A. WAR WORK FUND

Time is short if Brainerd Desires to Reach the Quota and Go Over the Top Monday

THE CITY MUST DIG DOWN DEEP

If Solicitors Have Not Seen You, Bring Your Donations to Any Bank of the City

The donations to the Y. M. C. A. War Fund thus far contributed by Brainerd people up to 3 p. m. today was \$4,271.25.

The drive will be continued Monday and longer if necessary to secure the quota allotted to this city. Everyone is urged to contribute liberally. If not called upon, go to your bank and leave a check payable to the committee chairman. It will be duly recorded. If we go "over the top" it means more liberal donations on the part of some than have thus far been received.

The little "Glooms" crept in at the partly closed door of the council room at the Chamber of Commerce last evening and perched upon the backs of the chairs occupied by ward captains and lieutenants of the big Y. M. C. A. War Fund drive, gathered at the call of Carl Zapffe, general chairman, to report on progress and discuss plans for continuing the drive.

The little chaps made themselves comfortable only for a time, for the infectious optimism of the chairman and a majority of those present soon drove them away. The friendly ghosts of successful past performances on the part of Brainerdites stole in and whispered, "Brainerd never fails—cheer up"; their presence had its effect and the workers buckled on their armor with renewed determination to put it over, notwithstanding the somewhat discouraging reports of small donations and apathy in some localities.

Reason is Lacking

A valid reason for the failure of some people to respond is lacking, and the lack of interest or effort in some localities is taken as strange, in view of the worthiness of the cause.

Individuals have put off the solicitors with a promise to send in a check and when the check arrived, its proportions were of such diminutive size as to send hopes and aspirations down to zero in a hurry. To be sure, reports from the shops and mills were not all in last evening and the Boy Scouts, city schools and other loyal exponents of the plan to do for the boys at the front will be working hard today and Monday and much is expected from these sources, but the public is earnestly urged to realize the important need of the Y. M. C. A. in this work, just what it means to every man now in the government service in the war who is liable to be called later on, selflessness must be put aside and true liberality shown. The time is short, other towns are coming to the front with splendid responses and those who know Brainerd people best are still firm in their convictions that we will "go over the top" by Monday night, without a trip or stumble.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Koop have gone to St. Louis to meet their son LaMont, who in three weeks joins the aviation corps in London.

Raymond T. Elter of Breckenridge has joined the coast artillery, his application having been secured by Corporal Raymond Lowery.

morrow, local pastors having in a majority of cases entered into the spirit of the movement and given it their unqualified support. The following committee, R. R. Gould as chairman, has charge of the arrangements with the pastors of the different churches: R. R. Gould chairman, Dr. Jos. Nicholson, G. S. Swanson, Edward Crust, Dr. E. E. Long, Eric Westerberg, Prof. W. C. Cobb, Geo. Berggren, G. A. Beale.

4-Minute Men.

The schedule of the 4-Minute Men for the week now closing shows that they have established a record, considering the number of speakers and the number they have addressed. A speaker has been at the local picture shows each evening, at the shops one day, at school gatherings and in other places and has given freely of his time and efforts in the drive.

The chairman's record indicates: Approximately 5,000 people, in different walks in life, have been addressed upon this subject during the week by the 4-Minute Men. Speakers have doubled up in their work, some have spoken three or four times during the week. None have shirked their responsibility but have put aside their personal affairs for the time to devote their energies to this great work.

A letter from Washington in reply to the reports sent in on work done by the organization during the Liberty Bond and food conservation campaigns is highly gratifying and complimentary. The report this week will indicate even more activity and effort on their part.

One Last Word

One last word of appeal. The drive will continue today and the early part of next week. If you have not been approached by some of the solicitors, take the initiative and do your part by sending in a check. Make it a liberal one. If Brainerd lives us to its record of the past more donations, larger donations must come in and the time is here to contribute. Let every home in the city be well represented in order that your son, your neighbor's son, may have the bodily comforts and the moral surroundings which mean so much to him in these times which try men's souls and which cheer Satan into gleeful anticipation of a victory he is to be deprived of by united manhood and womanhood of the greatest nation on God's green footstool.

BRAINERD'S ODDEST

STORIES OF TODAY

In a lengthy discussion of the war Ed Levant said he believed in the conclusions arrived at by his friend, Con O'Brien, who had said after mature reflection that the gainers at the end of the world war would be the Irish and the Jews. This opinion, said Ed, would however be held in abeyance until OK'd by Rabbi Col. C. D. Johnson.

More Brainerd boys arrived from Camp Dodge this afternoon for a short furlough at home. They included Art Johnson, George Fricker, Ed Clark, Ralph Payne, B. E. Goddard, Wallace Olson, Ole J. Nesheim, Wm. Peterson, George Lundgren.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Koop have gone to St. Louis to meet their son LaMont, who in three weeks joins the aviation corps in London.

Raymond T. Elter of Breckenridge has joined the coast artillery, his application having been secured by Corporal Raymond Lowery.

American Roads
Earn \$50,000,000
More Than Estimate

(By United Press)

Washington, Nov. 17.—American railways earned \$50,000,000 more during the first nine months of 1917 than it was estimated they would make in the entire year, Clifford Thorne of the Shipper's counsel pleaded in his arguments on the 15 per cent increase asked.

Prices will Drop
Says Jos Cotton
Head Meat Committee

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Joseph Cotton, head of the meat committee of the food administration, predicts that prices will drop. The regulation of profits are completed awaiting Hoover's approval before announcement.

Situation in
Russia Chaotic

Washington, Nov. 17.—Petrograd is still under Bolshevik rule and the Russian situation is chaotic, unofficial dispatches from Stockholm to the state department say.

What Pres. Wilson Says
Here is what General John J. Pershing says of the Y. M. C. A. work at the front:

The work now being done by the Y. M. C. A. for our soldiers in France is very important. It performs a real service that makes for contentment. The Y. M. C. A. has won its place by unselfish personal devotion to the soldiers' welfare and deserves staunch support by our people at home."

What Pres. Wilson Says
"May I not express to you the very high value I have attached to the work which has been accomplished by the Y. M. C. A. in behalf of our own army and navy as well as in behalf of the prisoners of war and the men in the training camps of Europe and may I not express also my sincere personal interest in the large plans of the war work council for the work which is still ahead of the association?"

Final Appeal
A final and earnest appeal will be made in the churches of the city to

GUN SHOT IS FATAL TO MAN

Knute Narveson, former Crow Wing County man, died in Montana following accident

FUNERAL HELD AT BIG SANDY

Survived by Widow and Ten Children, Three of Whom Lived in Scobey, Mont.

This story from the "Bear Point Mountaineer," Big Sandy, Montana, records the accidental death by gunshot wound of Knute Narveson, a former resident of Crow Wing county:

A sad accident was that which happened a few days ago when Knute Narveson, a man aged 54 years, was accidentally shot and killed, while riding on a load of poles, which he was hauling to his homestead in the mountains.

The team was driven by one of Mr. Narveson's sons, while he was riding on the rear end of the load, operating the brake on the wagon, and in some unknown manner the gun, which was lying on the load between the two men became discharged, the load striking Mr. Narveson in the side, under the left arm. The report of the discharge startled the team, and when the boy looked around the gun was lying on the ground, and the body of his father was wedged between the load of poles and the brake staff.

It is not known whether the gun was discharged from shifting on the load of poles or whether it had fallen to the ground before being discharged.

This was the third time that Mr. Narveson had been wounded from accidental shootings, the other not proving fatal.

Mr. Narveson has been a resident of this vicinity for about four years, coming here and proving up a homestead on Lonesome Prairie, and had taken an additional claim, upon which he was living at the time of the accident. He leaves a wife and ten children, three of whom are residing at Scobey, Mont., one on a homestead near Big Sandy and the balance of the family at Brainerd, Minnesota.

The accident occurred over the line in Blaine county, and as soon as the officials of that county act, interment will be made in Big Sandy.

Mr. Narveson has many friends in this locality who are grieved at his sudden taking away, and who sympathize deeply with the surviving members of the family.

Funeral services were held at the undertaking parlors at Big Sandy, Montana, Sunday morning at 10:30, Nov. 11th. Mrs. Alice N. Susan of Scobey, Mont., arrived to attend the funeral.

ROLL OF HONOR

STORIES OF TODAY

In a lengthy discussion of the war Ed Levant said he believed in the conclusions arrived at by his friend, Con O'Brien, who had said after mature reflection that the gainers at the end of the world war would be the Irish and the Jews. This opinion, said Ed, would however be held in abeyance until OK'd by Rabbi Col. C. D. Johnson.

RURAL SCHOOL BOARD

CANT USE LIGHTS

The Time for Spearing Fish in Lakes With Artificial Lights Has Expired, Penalty Now Attaches

Game Warden Cardle is calling the attention of fishermen to that provision in the game law which reads:

Artificial lights allowed in spearing fish in streams only, not closer to a lake than 500 feet, in April and October, and in lakes from November 1st to November 15th.

It will be seen from the above that spearing with artificial lights in lakes which is allowed the first fifteen days of November has expired by limitation and this warning is given in order that there may be no misunderstanding, as arrests will follow infractions of the law.

IN NEW CHARGE

Rev. P. Alford Peterson Pleased with Brainerd and Swedish Baptist Church

Rev. P. Alford Peterson, of Rockford, Ill., preached his first sermon at the Swedish Baptist church, his new charge, and pleased all members of his congregation. At Rockford he had made his home for three years, building up the church there.

Rev. Peterson is much pleased with Brainerd and anticipates this a most inviting field to work in.

REMEMBERED BY HIS CONGREGATION



REV. ELOF G. CARLSON,

Pastor Swedish Lutheran Church.

Rev. Elof G. Carlson, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church six years, was surprised on his 36th birthday by his congregation which presented him with a purse of \$100. At the program prayer was offered by one of the deacons, August Lind, addresses were made by G. S. Swanson and Supt. W. C. Cobb, reading by Miss Agnes Sundine, song by Miss Bertha Olson.

(Continued from page 1)

Lillian Peterson, Dist. No. 47.

Emma L. Dixon, Dist. No. 19.

George Fruth, Dist. No. 39.

E. H. Erickson, Dist. No. 38.

Gust E. Quidt, Dist. No. 47.

Herman Tholen.

Dan Chord, Dist. No. 42.

G. M. Morcomb, Dist. No. 68.

O. F. Wendl, Dist. No. 68.

A. H. Cline, Dist. No. 74.

C. E. Dandeneil, Dist. No. 197.

E. H. King, Dist. No. 35.

E. H. Britton, Dist. No. 4.

Josephine Langevin, Dist. No. 16.

John F. Fallon, Dist. No. 19.

Wm. Muisoff, Dist. No. 69.

J. F. Reichert, Dist. No. 12.

Chas. A. Barrett, Dist. No. 36.

James Kinney, Dist. No. 36.

M. E. DeRoyer, Dist. No. 12.

A. C. Love, Dist. No. 25.

Mrs. Dan Person, Dist. No. 25.

Mrs. Albert Treichler, Dist. No. 25.

Mrs. W. VanHorn, Dist. No. 60.

Mrs. R. Wolford, Dist. No. 44.

Robert Miller, clerk, Dist. No. 57.

Peterson Halvorson, Dist. No. 50.

Abel Christensen, clerk, Dist. No. 26.

C. C. Nelson, chairman, Dist. No. 26.

Henry Temple, Treas., Dist. No. 57.

C. P. Anderson, chairman, Dist. No. 57.

Gust R. Johnson, Dist. No. 4.

Frank Nelson, clerk, Dist. No. 52.

Samuel Brand, chairman, Dist. No. 78.

R. L. Hall, Treas., Dist. No. 78.

Mrs. P. Degnan, director, Dist. No. 94.

Mrs. Bertha James.

Mrs. W. Fehan, clerk, Dist. No. 94.

W. B. Bozart, Treas., Dist. No. 94.

S. B. Henke, Treas., Dist. No. 50.

John Hussey, chairman, Dist. No. 24.

D. J. Gordon, Treas., Dist. No. 18.

Simon Frederickson, Treas., Dist. No. 32.

John H. Thompson, Treas., Dist. No. 32.

John Chisholm, Dist. No. 1.

Wm. Gildart, Treas., Dist. No. 30.

H. M. Bouck, Treas., Dist. No. 39.

Wm. Thompson, Dist. No. 39.

John Chisholm, Dist. No. 1.

Wm. Gildart, Treas., Dist. No. 30.

H. M. Bouck, Treas., Dist. No. 39.

Wm. Thompson, Dist. No. 39.

Sudden Death

Before an Insurance Company will take a risk on your life the examining physician will test your water and report whether you are a good risk. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog, you suffer from backache, sick-headache, dizzy spells, or twinges and pains of lumbago, rheumatism and gout, or sleep is disturbed two or three times a night—take heed, before too late!

You can readily overcome such conditions and prolong life by taking the advice of a famous physician, which is: "Keep the kidneys in good order, avoid too much meat, salt, alcohol or tea. Drink plenty of pure water and drive the uric acid out of the system by taking Anuric, in tablet form." You can obtain Anuric at drug stores, the discovery of Dr. Pierce of Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo.

A PROMINENT WOMAN OF MINNESOTA.


Red Wing, Minn.—"About twenty years ago I caught a severe cold; it settled all over me. This caused trouble from which I suffered for some time. I had dreadful bearing-down pains and backaches. I took several different kinds of medicine but found no relief in any of them. I learned of Dr. Pierce's favorite

Prescription and this medicine gave me great strength and soon relieved me of this ailment. Shortly afterward I took down with bronchitis. For this I took the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and it soon cured me. I feel greatly indebted to Dr. Pierce for the relief obtained from his medicines. I can recommend them as I have never known them to fail!"—Mrs. SARAH BARTLETT, 832 Sturtevant Street

WANTS**HELP WANTED**

WANTED—Kitchen girl at Ideal hotel. 1730-137tf
WANTED—Kitchen girl for day work at West's restaurant. 130tf
WANTED—Woman for cleaning purposes. Inquire Iron Exchange Hotel. 1735-139tf

EARLY PEACE IDEA MUST BE DROPPED

WASHINGTON OFFICIALS ASSERT OPTIMISTIC STORIES ARE GERMAN PROPAGANDA.

RESULT IN OVERCONFIDENCE

Men in Training Camps Must Not Think Their Efforts Are to Be Wasted Because End of the War Is in Sight.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.—The war department may bring the second series of officers' training camps to a close more quickly than was intended. It is believed also that the senior class at West Point will be graduated quickly. It is not difficult to find a connection between the recent happenings on the Italian front and the probable decision of the war department to bring more American officers quickly into the service.

There never has come from Washington headquarters nor from individual officers of the service any expression of opinion that the war is likely to end soon. On the contrary army officers trained to a study of the situation have felt and still feel that the war is likely to continue for a long time to come. It is definitely known that the military authorities, and with them, of course, the naval authorities, have been worried over the excess of optimism in the country on the subject of a short war.

Officials here have not hesitated to say at times that the optimistic stories, just as surely as the pessimistic ones which have been spread through the country, have sprung from the ranks of German sympathizers. As the feeling expresses itself concerning these stories of cheer it runs along the line of fear that men will not be willing to undertake training in the officers' reserve camps if they are imbued with the thought that they are to go through the trouble and the toil of the thing without any chance of being able to take a hand in war's proceedings.

Must Expect Long Conflict.

Moreover, the stories which have been spread apparently systematically to the effect that the war soon is to end will have, if they have not already had, the effect of making thousands of men in camp let down in their endeavor to perfect themselves as soldiers. "If we are not to serve, what is the use of digging trenches all day?"

There are officers of the army who do not believe that there is any chance that this war will end for at least eighteen months or two years. They believe that the people will reconcile themselves to the thought of a prolonged war when they dwell on the fact that the end of the war must mean the triumph of democracy over autocracy.

The United States has been fed on stories of the weakening of Germany, the starving condition of its people, its armies' lack of munitions, and with tales of other kinds intending to show generally a weakening condition of the enemy. Army officers here have discounted these stories from the beginning. Some of them actually believe that in some subtle way or other the Germans have managed to get stories of this kind into headquarters' places of the various allied countries and have done it for the express purpose of giving overconfidence to Germany's enemies and especially to the United States of America.

The United States government did not begin to prepare for war until war came, but it is now making preparation not for a war of months but for a war of years. Of course, as some of the officers say, the entirely unexpected may happen and Germany may crack from some at present unforeseen cause, but their implicit belief is that the tales of cracking on the part of the enemy countries have been propaganda pure and simple.

Mark Twain's Attitude on Facts.
"Be sure of your facts," advises a book on newspaper making. Mark Twain had his own ideas on facts. "First get your facts," he said, "then you can distort 'em to suit yourself."

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Autos and trailers. Albert Angel. 1658-123t26

FOR SALE—Fresh cow at 1208 S. 7th, or phone 131-J. 1750-142t3

MILK FOR SALE—Call 433-J Tri-State, or call 1107 East Norwood. 1740-140t3

FOR SALE—5 passenger touring car. Telephone Northwest 312-R, or Tri-State. R. W. Bush. 1732-138t3

FOR SALE—One No. 7 Radian Home hard coal burner. H. W. Linnemann. Inquire at store. 1748-141t1

FOR SALE—Ice cream tables and chairs. Bargain if taken at once. Kenneth McDonald confectionery store. 1744-141t3

FOR SALE CHEAP—A 1916 Overland touring car, or will trade for realty property. C. B. Harris. 703 7th St. S. 1745-141-?

FOR SALE—Overland car with U. S. tires, good as new, in A1 condition. A bargain, \$175. Address 213 Fourth Avenue N. E. or Phone 723M. 1737-140t6

FOR SALE—Pure bred big-bone Pol. and China pigs, male and female. J. H. Phillips, Sec. 9, Daggett Brook, Route 1, Brainerd. 1733-139t3d-47t3w

\$2,500—Modern built dwelling, 8 rooms, north Broadway; electric

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—Bus crank near tabernacle. Please return to Johnson. 1727-136t3

LIGHT DRAVING by auto truck. Phone N. W. 727-R. Delos Turner. 1611-114t4

Typewriters for rent to students or business firms. Good Underwoods and L. C. Smiths. Typewriter ribbons and carbon paper for sale. Little Falls Business College.

\$2,500—Modern built dwelling, 8 rooms, north Broadway; electric

Divers Get to Treasure Ship After Years of Vain Effort

Rich Copper Cargo Now Being Recovered From the Pewabic, Sunken in Lake Huron in 1865.

Many Skeletons In Hold

A Silk Gown Is Brought Up in Good Condition—All Records For Deep Sea Salvage Broken by New Device

After lying for more than half a century on the rocks and clay that form the bottom of Lake Huron off Thunder Bay Island, south and east of Alpena, the treasure stored in the hold of the steamer Pewabic, sunk Aug. 9, 1865, in waters far beyond the depth at which the diver hitherto has been able to work, is now being brought to the surface safely and without trouble, says the Detroit Free Press.

With the raising of a "clam" load of relics from the long sunken steamer, came at once the breaking of a world's record in deep sea salvage, the fruition of the three years' efforts of a small party of Toledoans and Detroiters to prove deep sea salvage possible and the end of a story that was already treading on the border land of inland seas legend.

Lives Given In Search.
For the Pewabic is a treasure ship in truth. Men have given their lives to reach her treasure in vain. Fortunes have been wasted in the efforts to reach the prize cargo 180 feet under the surface of the water. Now her treasure—pure copper—is coming up. Some of it passed Detroit recently on the way to Toledo, together with a mass of other relics from the long lost vessel.

The Leavitt diver reported she rested on clay and rock, on even keel, with her rigging and deck structure intact. He was able to make his way through the steamer's saloon and cabins with ease, and he sent up for souvenirs one "clam" load of objects that lay at hand. Among these were numerous fine silk and broadcloth garments of fifty years ago.

Old Time Fabrics Endure.
Despite its submersion under 180 feet of water for fifty-two years, a silk gown when dried apparently was almost as good as when the vessel closed over the steamer.

Besides the copper, there are several hundred tons of pig iron. What else of value lies beneath Thunder Bay waters is conjectural. There was a story that there was \$30,000 or \$40,000 of specie in the boat's express safe, but this is denied by Captain George P. McKay of Cleveland, now treasurer of the Lake Carriers' Association, who was master of the vessel when she sank.

There is also a story of a belt owned by a woman passenger, which was said to contain a large diamond and a large sum of money.

Divers Find Skeletons.

It is a fact that one of the passengers, who was saved, offered a reward of \$1,000 for the recovery of his trunk. His name has been long since forgotten.

In the hold of the vessel divers found a number of skeletons.

The successful attack upon the most powerful of all barriers to deep sea work—water pressure—has been brought about by the "armored diving suit," constructed on novel lines by B. F. Leavitt of Toledo. Leavitt made his "suit" more than a diver's suit.

It is in reality almost a "submarine." Constructed of phosphor bronze, it carries its own air supply, condensed, sufficient for a four hour stay under water. What this means in divers' work may be best understood by explaining that at seventy-five feet, the limit for practical work by the present day diver, a human being can stand the pressure for about fifteen minutes.

Up on Thunder Bay the men going down to the Pewabic descend nearly three times the hitherto practical depth and remain four hours. At seventy-five feet the diver heretofore could move about very little. In the new armored incasement the diver can scarcely move at seventy-five feet. The pressure is insufficient to counterbalance the great weight of his suit.

At 150 feet he begins to move freely. Projecting from the Leavitt suit and working in water tight sockets are two steel fingers, manipulated by the hand, which is free in the big sleeve, composed of flexible copper bands covered with heavy rubber.

Leavitt Outdoes Hawaii Divers.

When the F-4, United States submarine, sank off Hawaii harbor several years ago in 236 feet of water world's records were made in diving to attach chains and hoist her.

Three divers reached her. One was brought up dead. Another came back with his lungs burst, and the third was brought to the surface a maniac.

Leavitt in a demonstration on Grand Traverse Bay descended 360 feet, or 136 feet deeper than did the F-4 divers, and came to the surface feeling as well as when he descended. He remained at that depth forty-five minutes.

The history of attempts to reach the Pewabic's copper treasures constitutes a story of tragedies. Because of the depth in which the vessel sank the owners at once abandoned her to the insurance company. The company late in 1865 sent Billy Pike, a famous diver of those days, in charge of an expedition to attempt to recover the copper.

Two Divers Die.
Pike went down, and when he failed to signal for a rise after some time had passed he was brought up dead from the terrific pressure. The company made no further effort to reach the copper. In 1880 stories of the Pewabic's wealth caused the organization of several expeditions, and two or three divers lost their lives between 1880 and 1884.

The next effort was made in 1891, and a party from Ashland, Wis., made repeated attempts to reach the wreck with divers. One did. He died.

It was learned that Chairman Chambers of the board of mediation and arbitration has in his possession an agreement signed by the president of the brotherhoods in which they agree to accept mediation. They reject arbitration, but say that they will accept any suggestions made by President Wilson for a settlement of their dispute with the railroad executives.

No Change in Draft Ages.

Washington, Nov. 17.—Propaganda in favor of changing the army draft age limits has not changed the opinion of the War Department that the ages, 21 to 31 years, should stand for the present, at least.

Premier of China Resigns.

Peking, Nov. 17.—Premier Tuan-Chi Jui has resigned.

60,000 Cattle Without Market.

San Francisco, Nov. 17.—Sixty thousand head of Mexican cattle, 2,000,000 pounds of dressed medium and prime beef, and 10,000 horse and burro hides are without a market, according to D. B. Eastman, representing Mexican cattle interests, who is in San Francisco. And at the same time Americans are observing meatless days and shoes are selling at record prices. "I am offering 50,000 head of cattle at 6 cents delivered in Los Angeles or San Francisco," Eastman declared, "and the dealers tell me they don't want them."

Yes, Verily.

"Remember, daughter, that all is not gold that glitters."

"Oh, I know that, all right, mother. The people with plenty of brass attract a lot of attention." — Yonkers

ITALIANS TRY TO DROWN TEUTONS

Open Flood Gates of Rivers Rome Says—Water Forms Barrier.

BERLIN CLAIMS GAINS

Hungarians Advance Near Adriatic and Capture 1,000—Occupation of Cismon and Hill Positions Announced.

Rome, Nov. 17.—The Austro-German forces which are seeking to crush in the Italian line have been repelled all along the mountain front from Asirago to the Plave river. It is officially announced. All the positions attacked remain in the hands of the Italians.

Flood Gates Opened.
Venice is safe for the present and the right wing of the Italian army has turned the tables on the invading Teuton armies, according to Rome advices. Military engineers have opened the flood gates of the Plave and Sile rivers and the Teutons are now facing an inland sea similar to the Yser inundation, which not only bars the way to the city of the Doges but threatens numbers of the enemy with drowning.

Hungarian Troops Advance.
On the other hand Berlin announces the advance of the Hungarian troops near the Adriatic sea and the capture of 1,000 Italians.

The capture of Cismon and the taking of several hill positions on the northern Italian front is also claimed by the Berlin and Vienna war offices.

Cismon is located at the junction of the Brenta and the Cismon rivers, about seven miles south of Fonzano.

Big Triangle Under Water.
A peculiar condition marked woolen fabrics, however. The material that comprised the wool had disappeared, leaving the warp as small meshed netting, but in good condition.

Several watches, an ancient revolver, coins of dates prior to the civil war, jet bracelets and haircombs in fashion of the period, square toed shoes and slippers of that day, the "gentlemen's boots" affected by the dandies—there must have been several on the Pewabic—black silk handmade lace, checks from the Pewabic's baggage room, door keys and locks with the steamer's name stamped upon them, steamer silver and other articles were sent up.

Old Daguerreotype Unharmed.
The silver is badly oxidized. Gold articles were scarcely tarnished. A daguerreotype in a gold frame, probably a picture of a passenger named F. W. Ludlow, was as distinct as the day it was made, the picture being unharmed.

A gold stamped card case marked with the name F. W. Ludlow was also brought up, and it may be that if victims of the wreck have relatives alive some of them may yet recover relics of those who went down.

"We have been successful. That is all we care to say about the operations now," said Margaret C. Goodman, formerly of Detroit, who organized the company, is a director and was in Detroit in charge of the shipment sent to Toledo on the steamer City of Mackinac.

"While we demonstrated last year that deep sea salvage was possible by descending 360 feet in Traverse Bay, we were not prepared to proceed with the Pewabic salvage until this summer. The work is now well under way.

The history of attempts to reach the Pewabic's copper treasures constitutes a story of tragedies. Because of the depth in which the vessel sank the owners at once abandoned her to the insurance company. The company late in 1865 sent Billy Pike, a famous diver of those days, in charge of an expedition to attempt to recover the copper.

WAGE DECISION UP TO WILSON

Trainmen Agree To Accept Any Suggestion By President.

Washington, Nov. 17.—Although railroad officials confessed that the nation is facing a serious transportation crisis, due to the inability of the roads to handle the volume of war traffic, danger of a general strike by the railway brotherhoods appears to be lessening.

It was learned that Chairman Chambers of the board of mediation and arbitration has in his possession an agreement signed by the president of the brotherhoods in which they agree to accept mediation. They reject arbitration, but say that they will accept any suggestions made by President Wilson for a settlement of their dispute with the railroad executives.

The DISPATCH JOB DEPARTMENT

Suffered Several Years. PERUNA MADE ME WELL

Its My Standby for a Cold.

Those who object to liquid medicines can procure Peruna Tablets.

**Hunting Season Is Now Here**

We will sell guns and ammunition at the following prices, until further notice. Compare these prices with "catalogue" prices: